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THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN, with its full amount of interesting reading matter, will be issued to-morrow. Copies in wranpers ready for mailing may be had at the business office.

The nomination yesterday by the New York Central Republican Committee of Nation if they could elect nine of the Howard Carroll as candidate for Conlican ticket in that State, and the cam-Mr. Carroll is a young man of acknowledged ability, already eminent in his extensive acquaintance with the public men of the State and Nation. His nomination will rally the young men of the State, and his selection adds vigorous in the government. This is arithmetic. strength to the ticket. Mr. Carroll is We will agree to the competitive system well known in Washington, where he for admission to office if these figures has sojourned for several winters as cor- are made a part of each examination. Is respondent of the New York Times.

An important notice to tax-pavers will be found in our advertising columns in reference to the provisions of the act of Congress approved July 12 last, remitting penalties upon both general taxes and be borne in mind that the penalties and ty offices in two of the Republican coun-10 per cont. interest with other costs will ties in Arkansas at the recent election. reattach if the privilege of payment is by law. This remission was given to relieve what was considered a burden upon tax-payers, and it is to be hoped they will step forward promptly and avail erty now in arrears upon the District tax-books.

John Wise in Alexandria.

John S. Wise, Liberal candidate for citizens of Alexandria to-morrow night. policemen -officers of the law-the Re-A great crowd will be in attendance to publican vote was reduced in Phillips hear this gifted young man, who is now | County from 3,000 to 1,000, and the Demoin the closing weeks of a canvass quite as | cratic vote sufficiently augmented above remarkable as that made by his father | the number of Democratic voters in the nearly thirty years ago when he was county to count in the candidates of the rallying the manhood of Old Virginia Bourbon Democracy. against the wicked prescription of Know- The modus operandi in Monroe County Nothingism. From the close of the can- is explained in the following telegram in matters of religion. Within a month, election: by a greater majority then she gave in 1855 for freedom of religious opinion, Virginia will indorse the brave fight that John Wise has healed for freedom of political opinion.

For se the fight in Virginia, since the day when Mahone denied the right of a Bourbon caucus to control the vote and in Jackson township, only 25 votes being counted the affiliations of a Virginia Senator, has been waged. It has been a battle between a cruel and intolerant Bourbonism that would proscribe and punish men for mere opinion's sake on grave public questions and the freedom that unfetters t ought and conscience. It has been a war between Americanism and localism, between nationalism and sectionalism It is now virtually ended; and John Wise, after a three months' canvass, finds himself at the head of a victorious army pursuing a foe not only beaten, but demoralized and leaderless.

In its personal aspects the canvass has been fruitful of incidents of value and fame to Captain Wise. He will come to Congress with a rare and well-earned lican party, but the party itself which is personal distinction. His indefatigable so hateful to the Democrats and their canvass during the past ninety days has bogus Republican sympathizers. kindled the enthusiasm of his party friends and made conspicuous by contrast the feeble and lagging canvass of his opponents. With appointments for nearly every day in the week, he has not missed a single one. Starting in the Southwest, he proclaimed from the hills of Tazewell, a county famous for its oldtime Democratic majorities, the creed of Liberal Virginia, of a new birth for the Virginianism of Madison and Jefferson, which taught faith in the Union as its fundamental principle. He preached sympathy and reciprocity between the Liberals of Virginia and the Arthur administration, and enthusiastic crowds echoed his sentiments. When he emerged from the Southwest his fight was already won. Massey, Newberry, and Fulkerson have hopelessly endeavored to stem the Liberal tide in that herole section. In Eastern Virginia Captain Wise's canvass has been an unmarred success. At Richmond, Portsmouth, Petersburg, Hampton, Lynchburg, and N through the counties of Southside Vicginia, his meetings have been large, and his speeches have everywhere stirred the seal of the Liberal voters. The Liberals of Alexandria were the first to formally present his name for Congressman-atlarge. Their ratification to-more waight, and on election day, of the work they

The Real Issue.

Will the advocates of civil-service reform tell us what use there is in advocating correct principles if there is not an honest ballot-box through which they can be enforced? The South has one hundred and fifty-three electoral votes six, and one hundred and twenty-one Representatives in Congress out of three hundred and twenty-five. Virginia has an anti-Bo urbon State government, two Senators, and four Congressmen. Some Bourbon R epublicans are grieving over this and trying to drive her back to the Solid South. She will not go there. But she will not go unbidden into any other company. She will never train with any party which harbors the allies of the Southern Bourbons. The real need in this country is the ballot-box. We want the laws made by representatives chosen by the people. They are not so made now. The people do not rule in this country. They vote in the Northern States and in Virginia, and there their will is respected. There is no State in the South except Virginia in which the pe ople opposed to the Democratic party have for years had the least chance to overth row it by votes. We agree that there are many reforms in administration which are most desirable. But they can only be brought about by law. National laws can only be enacted by Congress. The right of the people to vote must be first secured before it can be worth while for any set of men to attempt to interest themselves as to how they shall vote upon any subject. Leaving Virginia out of the question, and the Bourbon Democracy start in, without the consent of the people, with thirty Senators of the thirty-nine necessary to make a majority, with one hundred and eleven members of the lower House out of the one hundred and sixty-three necessary to a majority there, and with one hundred and forty-one electors out of the two hundred and one necessary to the election of a President. Thus, without elections in the South, where Bourbonism counts itself in under the divine right to rule, the Democracy would have absolute sway in the thirty-eight Northern Senators, fifty-two of gressman-at-large completes the Repub- the two hundred and four Northern Representatives, and sixty of the two hundred and paign will now open all along the line. forty-right Presidential electors. This is the political system of America, under which only one of the two political parties is profession as a journalist, and has a very bound by the suffrage laws. One party must elect four to the oth er's one in each house of Congress and in the electoral college in order to have an equal share

> for reform? Bourbon "Fair Elections."

Congressman William R. Moore of the Memphis, Tenn., district, in a recent letter to the New York Tribunc, ventilates special assessments, provided payment is some of the Bourbon outrages upon the made on or before November 1, 1882. purity of the ballot, by means of which That date is near at hand, and it should the defeated candidates secured the coun-

The Republican candidate for county not availed of before the time limited clerk of Phillips County was Mr. John Q. Taylor, an old man who has resided in He lena for thirty-four years. Not a carpet-bagger, you will observe; but on election day he was literally kicked from the themselves of it both for their own sakes polling place at the court-house by his and to decrease the large amount of prop- neighbors, because he was endeavoring to secure what the Governor and the Democratic platform had promised-"a free ballot and a fair count."

By driving the Republican voters away from the polls at the mouths of revolvers Congressman-at-large, will address the in the hands of deputy sheriffs and city

vass of 1855 the name of Henry A. Wi e from Thomas H. Bates, a respectable genbecame the symbol of the overthrow of tlem in of Brinkley, in that county, dated conspiracy against freedom of conscience at that place on the day following the

I am just from the lower end of the county. I passed through Helly Grove, the voting place for Duncan township, and found that on last night at 11 o'clock a body of masked men rushed on the judges and captured the ballot box and pollbooks. This box gives about 250 or 500 majority and if it had not been stolen would have elected our entire county ticket by not less than 550 ma-jority. The count of the ballot is being delayed up to soon on Tuesday. I suppose they will wait until their box is captured. Jackson township gives us a majority of 75 to 100 if we get it counted.

By such means as these, the vote of Monroe was figured up as follows: Berry, Democrat, 918; Slack, Republican, 883; Garland, Greenbacker, 2. At the November election two years ago the vote cast in the presence of United States supervisors was as follows: Garfield, 963; Hancock, 715; Republican majority, 248. In Phillips County the vote at that election stood : Garfield, 2,367 : Hancock, 924 : Republican majority, 1,443. Now the Bourbons have the check to report a Democratic majority of 1,791.

Ir is not the work done for the Repub-

THE REV. A. C. TREDWAY.

The habitual attendants at St. John's Church and the Epiplany will miss this winter one with whose venerable figure they had grown lovingly familiar. His white bair, the genticness of his leebe, novements, the loving careniess with which he would bring his chalr loves of his leebe, novements, the loving careniess with which he would bring his chalr loves of the chancel steps, that he might be near the preach rand crick, with hand helping car, every word that was spoked—altrices drew every eye to him, and wascied for him a recorential affection; and he deserved it well by a life of eighty-six years as nearly blanciess as the life of any more man can be. For more than sixty of these years he was an ordaned minister in the Protest in Episcopal Church. Virginia, New York, in California have to-day vigorous church a whose linearly was awakened under his realous labors. Thirty-three years ago the writer of this notice took charge of a thriving parish in northern New York, where the first services had been beld years before by "good Mr. Tredway," as every she there called him. There, by his consideration which, after long interruption, was samagely reneared here in Wasington. It seemed like presching to one's father, to look upon his white hairs bent on his cager istending. And no one's approvin for the words spoken was more prized than the. In his advanced and age, when sarving in California, by his scalous cannesties, he built and paid for a church at Vallejo, and awn in filled with a good coogression. There, as here, and wherever he was known, he was hoved and he din poculity for the known, he was loved and he din poculity from the linear at Vallejo, and awn it filled with a good coogression. There, as here, and wherever he was known, he was hoved and he din poculity from the first of his last and currend the beauty of true christian faith. W. P. and the Epiphany will miss this winter one with

A visitor to a tably sliow down in Maine thus aims up his conclusions: "For pure, unadulterated faciliances about a baby, a father can outsicular," at the ret of the family-yes, and I will throw in the grandmother on the mother's side, too."

auspiciously began months ago will be bright incidents in the victorious Liberal take his word for it. We're not going to take the trouble to mankey with a couple of tigers just to gradify an ophemeral curiosity.

COPYING OUR PAVEMENTS. The Washington Asphalt Bonds Reing

Laid in Other Cities. One of the best indications that Washington is the finest paved city, or at least has the best pave-ments in the country, is the fact that the same kind of pavement that covers Fennsylvania avehundred and fifty-three electoral votes out of the four hundred and one for President, thirty-two Senators out of seventy-Buffalo, Boston, Eric, Pa., and Omaha. The firm, laid, or has been laid, in Youngstown, Ohio; Buffalo, Boston, Erie, Pa., and Omaha. The firm, A. L. Barber & Co., of this city, who have successfully executed several contracts here have been at work in the above-named places, and the people are delighted with the smooth and durable roads. It will be remembered that the pavement in question, now acknowledged to be the best in the country, was styled by some "The Regular Army Ponitice Pavement." Other cudearing opithets were showered upon it, but it has outlived all prejudices. That portion of the Avenue pavement known as the "Neuchatel," laid between This and Sixth streets, is generally acknowledged to be a influre, in consequence of its slipperiness. This is the kind of pavement that covers the streets of Paris and other European cities. It is made of the Neuchatel rock, imported from switzerland, and when laid is too hard and brittle. The Trinidad asphali, which constitutes the basis of the asphalt pavements now laid in this city, comes from the Island of Trinidad, a British possession (one of the Windward Islands), near the coast of Venezuels. It is due out of an immense and seemingly inexhaustible bed and shipped to this country. In its natural state it is of a black coor, and is nething more or less than decayed petroleum. It goes through a refining process before it is used in connection with the sand. Many of the cities of the West and South are making arrangements to lay the asphalt pavement, notably New Orleans, where it is thought it will help the city in a sanitary point of view.

SEVEN LOVELY BONNETS.

All Just From the Bandbox and All Fit

for Pretty Frices. The most hardened of shoppers gaze in admir-ing awe at the bewildering combinations of fab ing awe at the bewindering combinations of abrics, feathers, and lare brits. Both bounests and hats are larger than last senson. Many are imported from Paris and London, if the labels are to be credited; but equality as stylish ones are as well the product of New York hands. I can give no clearer idea of the fashions than by briefly describing a few diversified examples. An evening bennet of blue plush has a wide front being and large flat crown, the covering being brought over to the front and aranged in fan fales, secured in the center by a sicel croscent, and the puffed brim is garnished with pleatings of pale-blue satin ribbon, while clusters of blue estrick tips fall over the side.

A curious bounct of hunter's green has a shirred brim, lined with leaf-green and trimmed with a cluster of dark and green tip. The trimming is bordered with tak leaves, formed of the two shades of green is illuminated bends, with glittering pendants falling from the center of each leaf. Some of the styles are quitesimple and peat, and of the latter class is a modified poke bonnet of electric blue, ornamented with a creation. ries, feathers, and rare birds. Both bounets and

of electric-blue, ornamented with a crushed straw-berry heather.

A Paris b-met which attracts much attention is a peaked peke of Egyptian green, trimmed with a profusion of velver punsies, a feather of Egyp-tian green, and a large bird of plumage to match. A small cap bonnet is bright cardinal red, with olive feathers and a big bird.

A shrimp pink bonnet is trimmed with feathers of the same shade and an impian bird A rich bonnet of London make is dark military blue velvet, with a bine feather.

A preity b-met is of the Langtry shape, in dark blue, with steel buckles on the sides.—New York Letter is the Cosemant Enquirer.

* An Avenging Bomance.

"Step that ho.se-car."
It was a balmy of terrioon last week, all the world It was a baimy afternoon last week, all the world seemed wrapped in a mantle of fading loveliness. The wind was sigh ing through law and garden in a drowsy fashion, and the sunflowers that lined the graveled walks of her home in Tin Cupalley seemed to be beckening with loving hands to the Lady Florence McParker as she sat in a graceful poise on a velvet-covered fauteral and gazed in a languid, dreamy, no-washing to-become for-three-days manuer upon the pageant of nature that was passing before her eyes.

But when the voice of one she know, one she had loved with a deathless tenderness in the haleyon days gone by, came fluating to her on the seemed breath of the morning, a thill passed through her, and the eyes, erstwhile so listless, gleamed with the baletul fires of revenge. Leoking eigerly across the croquat-ground she saw Plzarro McGinnia, the man who had scorned her love, coming across lots on a run, while far in advance, and now almost opposite her home, was a Four-and-a-half street horse-car. The girl smiled grimly to herself.

"Stop that car," shouted Pizarro again. not this a good field in which to labor

hard after the season. The girl same a gramy to herself.

"Stop that car," shouted Pizarro again.

The smile had faded from the pretty face now, but no look of pity took its place. "Divil a stop will he get from me," she murmured, and went into the house.

In a few moments there was a rap at the door. Forence answered it, and found Pizarro there.

"You have ! lighted my life, false woman," he said. "I had a job way out at the tiss House, and now I shall lose it because you would not stop the car."

car."
"Do you mean this?" asiled the girl, kicking the dog off the front steps as she spoke.
"Yes," replied the man, "you have utterly blasted all my prospects."
"Then," said Florence, a look holy calm and peaceful joy stealing over her face, "the McParkers are avenued."—From "An Avenger" by Churles Emory Smith.

Not that Island, but Another Island, "Mary Ryan, the flicersays you were drunk," said Justice Murray to a little woman in the Tombs police court yesterday, "When did you come down from the Island?"

'Two weeks ago," replied the little woman. "Six months," said the Justice,
When Miss Adoms in the matron of the prison,
old Mary Kyan that she was sentenced to six
months' imprisonment the little woman began crying. Why did you tell the judge you had been down from the Island only two weeks?" asked Warde Jun, thinking she might have been misunder

od.
' Decause that's the truth, sir,' she said.
' What were you sent up for?' saked th

den.

"To make griddle cakes, sir."

"I mean what old you do that they sent you to the Island?" Warven Finn explained.

"To make griddle cakes, sir. Mr. Van Dusen will tell you I make the best griddle cakes in the country."
"What are you talking about, weman?" said
Warden Finn, s) ar; ly. "I want to know why you Warden Finn, s) arrly. "I want to know why you were sent up to the workhouse."
"Workhouse!" repeated Mary Ryan. "Why, I

"Workhouse!" repeated Mary Nyam.
never was the c."
Then why did you tell the magistrate you had
only been two weeks down from the Island ?"
asked the warden.
"Sure, I am only two weeks down from Coney
Island, when the season closed."
The warden explained matters to Justice Murray, and the magistrate, after a nearty laugh, told
the little women.

"Hernick."

A gentleman to whose word full aith and credit is due, writes to the Morning Neus as follows sometime ago we had slaughtered for family use a pair of ducks that had been cooped up for sometime. In the craw of one of them we found had in length, one whole seven-penny nail two and one-fourth inches long, one wooden screw, and many small nails and pieces of wood, the whole of which, placed end to end, measured over nine-teen inches. This duck was seemingly in perfect bealth, and was arfatts alts companion. I should he state to tell this story among strangers, but I have three or four living witnessess to its truth.— Wilmington Morning Neus.

"Truth is stranger than fiction: A gentlemay Truth is stranger than hetton: A gentleman from Dooly, Ga. was in town last week and, speaking of the storm in that county, says that the strangest thing which happened there was that a kettle was overturned and the bottom blown clear through itself, resulting in no damage to it, but turning the legs on which it stood on the inside. New legs will have to be 10 on it."—Americus (Ga.) Recorder.

So much speculation has been indulged in uching harwin's religious belief that the follow ing extract from a letter written by him three years ago will be read with interest. He said "Christ and science have nothing to do with each other. I do not believe any revelation has ever been made as to the future life. Every one must draw his own conclusions from vague and contra dictory probabilities."

Ex-Governor Rice will preside at the banquet to be given to President Arthur in Boston on Friday

Kossuth has just celebrated his eighty-first birth day and the thirty-third anniversary of his con-demnation to death as a trailor. Representative Murch has accepted the editor-ship of the Albany, N. Y. Union.—Exchange. Non-sense; Mr. Murch is a good, hard-fisted stone-cutter and not an editor.

General A. M. Scales, of North Carolina, will deliver the annual address before Vliginia's confiderate voterans this year, his subject being "The Bittle of Fredericksburg." One of Arabi's tents at Tel-el-Kebir was lined with crimson damask silk; the other was embroid-ered with I rget-me-nots, pomegranates, and other fruits, in a manner which would put some fine art needlework associations to the blush. An absurd story going the rounds of the conti-pent is that Arabi surrendered because he was suffering from pains in the stomach. He is said to have telegraphed to Sir Garnet Welssiey. "Ar you have good doctors, will join you shortly. Pre-fer captivity with the English to cholera in Egypt."

THE TRUSTING ONE.

Do you dream sometimes, with a sudden thrill, At thought of you and your brave, strong will To bless and comfort her?

Ah, life of my soul! It is better to know There is one in this wife, wide world. No matter how far or how free we may go, Or what fable we may have told,

That belongs to us, as the earth to the sun Or the spirit to God who gave: And this is as certain that we are one

As life and death and the grave.

-Ellen E. London in Our Contin

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